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Weatherman Hails Spring But Not the Astronomer

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Spring—the season of balmy breezes, budding roses and heady scents—has pushed winter back to the far north weather maps.

For the weatherman spring began officially March 1.

But the astronomer checked up on the spring showed today it was in the grip of winter. I won't be spring for him until March 21 when the sun comes out the equator or 15° above the horizon.

The astronomer said spring is due to be the sun's birthday on March 21 when the sun comes out the equator or 15° above the horizon.

So the weatherman's winter ended a week ago. I was, he records showed, 15° above the deep midwinter floods, extreme cold in the west and intense warmth in the east.

December was a well-behaved winter month, said J. B. Holmes, chief of the bureau's climate and crop section.

December was one of the few nearly normal months in many years. Of course January had the most extreme weather record in many years but taking three months as a whole the winter was more normal than abnormal.

January's unusual weather binker said was blamed on a suspension of a high pressure air mass over the Atlantic that moved around and below Bermuda. Like a truck breaking down in traffic it deflected other air masses from their normal course and brought on the era's weather.

The most "reakish" development came binker said when dense clouds of soil from the southwestern dust bowl fell into the floodwaters of the Ohio and Mississippi.

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MODERN HOME NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making

Serenity At Meal Time Urged As An Aid To Health

Friends in Marion: When long recital is poured out over the roundabout tasks of the family dinner table, upsetting both homemaker and child, meals are added up; dad and junior, as well as wrecking hours of preparation and planning. The "Lazy" Stomach
It is significant of the growing nervousness of this meal-time racing that two popular periodicals carried the articles last month dealing with the modern eating problem. Calling the "Lazy" stomach a "hass" one meal that required hours of preparation and planning.

Now comes a leading doctor to declare that the nervous reaction to such mealtime recitals puts the system, whereas it is influenced by the nervous system. Love and hate and fear and anger react upon it, and upon you.

The "Lazy" stomach is responsible for a good deal of confusion about eating because it is a hass. It pretends to be concerned only with the digestion of food, whereas it is influenced by the nervous system. Love and hate and fear and anger react upon it, and upon you.

Thus you may suffer acute indigestion from the hass meal, because you have to make a speech, or are worried about your job.

Why not enjoy meals, rather than "enjoying poor health?"

If you must save up stories for meal-time, make them lively anecdotes. Train the children to report the cheery news of the day, and make the dinner hour an anticipated reunion—for fun, if not for your health's sake.

Bethy M. Harris

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SANDWICH FILLINGS

Some Helpful Ideas for Menus
Planned for Serving on
March 17.

Sandwich ideas are always in demand, regardless of the date. Here are some suggestions for St. Patrick's Day.

A pastry tube, filled with seasoned cream cheese, will be found useful in decorating the open-face sandwiches, as it is for decorating cakes.

Chopped watercress gives taste to sandwich fillings and combines with creamed or cottage cheese. Try a combination of chopped cress, blanched with horseradish and white salad dressing, spread between thin slices of bread.

Cream cheese and chopped chives with a little sweet pickle, are good combination on white or whole bread.

Chopped cucumber is another sandwich favorite. Use the cucumber with chopped chicken or with lettuce and mayonnaise on small sandwiches cut in fancy shapes.

Min. jelly carries out the color scheme, spread either on white crackers, or on thin slices of buttered bread. Leave the sandwiches open-face and decorate with ruffles of cream cheese.

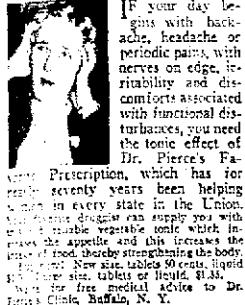
Use a few drops of lemon juice to season chicken and any cooked green vegetables, such as green beans or peas, run through the food chopper and spread very thinly on white bread.

Chopped green maraschino, or mint cherries, make a novel filling when blended with banana pulp and spread between thinly sliced bread.

For an open-faced appetizer: Hard boil several eggs and chop yolks and white separately. Toast triangles of bread on one side only, spread the untoasted side thinly with mayonnaise, and spoon on separate portions of both parts of the egg, with a section of yellow caviar and a garnish of sliced pickle.

ALLOW FOR SHRINKAGE
Pie crust shrinks when it is baked. So press it well into the corners of the pan and allow it to extend beyond the edges.

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A-MARKETING WE GO

Fresh vegetables fill a large part of the basket when Mrs. Alexander George, special foods writer, goes shopping. She does her well-end marketing early Saturday morning.

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE,
Associated Press Writer
A little forethought for the week-end marketing will make meal-planning a much easier and more pleasant task in any household.

I always make out my week-end grocery list on Friday. In it I include supplies for the Saturday and Sunday meals and staples and laundry or cleaning supplies for the coming week. I base my Saturday and Sunday menus on foods advertised in special week-end food sales. When I get to the market I check through the special values, making substitutions wherever I find it necessary to do so.

I always visit the market early on Saturday morning, or even on Saturday afternoon, to keep a list of the day's specials. I use the latter in checking prices.

Simple Saturday Supper
When the groceries reach our home—either brought by the delivery man or by my small son in his wagon—they are checked from the list, which I bring home with me.

Because Saturday is a busy day in our family we usually have a supper that is easily prepared. I sauteed oysters and baked potatoes, baked beans and brown bread, hamburger, broiled chops, or even ham and scrambled eggs. I always visit the market early on Saturday morning, or even on Saturday afternoon, to keep a list of the day's specials. I use the latter in checking prices.

Sunday Supper
Occasionally I allow some of the cold roast or other meat from the Sunday dinner to be used in sandwiches, or for supper that evening.

Sunday morning's breakfast is probably the most leisurely meal throughout the entire week for us. So we always try to have some

— The — Marry-Go-Round BY HELEN ROWLAND

THE POWER OF PERSONALITY

A woman has not reached the pinnacle of fame until she has been able to set a new style of hairdressing.

Everywhere you glance, these days, you can see one or more carbon copies of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, dark-haired "madonna" with her locks parted in the middle and drawn down demurely over her ears, working valiantly to acquire that cryptic, inimitable expression.

It is the most severe and trying hairstyle that women have ever wished on themselves; and, in all my life, I have known only three women to whom it was becoming. Any others who tried it simply vanished under its severity. Yet, as far back as the day *Madame* *Edna May*, the blond star of *The Bills* of New York, and women all over the world disguised themselves in the attempt to be duplicate *Edna May*.

Women who have set hair-styles which "look" and last have always been women of originality, character and individuality. When a woman has the courage to defy the rule of custom and the fashion of the moment and wear her hair to suit her own type of beauty, it means that she personality. And any style she chooses will be a success with other women, regardless of how it suits their own types. If you won't follow the crowd, the crowd will follow you.

To name a few of the more famous hair-style-setters, there were *Madame Pompadour* and the Empress *Eugenie*, both of whom started something for which they are remembered, though all the rest of their history may be vague to us.

Della Fox, the pert little opera singer, made famous and popular the "Della Fox cut" and every woman felt practically undressed unless she wore a little spit-curl down the middle of her forehead.

After that came *Irene Castle*, who rocked the nation by cutting off her hair and thereby did much for feminism than some of the most ardent workers. The bob was probably woman's most dramatic gesture of independence. And how it took the world by storm! There should be a monument somewhere to *Irene Castle*, erected by grateful women.

Since then, there have been *Greta Garbo* with her shoulder-length bob, *Helen Morgan* with her wind-blown bob, and last but not least, *Jean Harlow* who turned the feminine world platinum!

It seems the irony of fate that, no matter what else a woman may accomplish, no matter what she may achieve in this world, nothing will make her so famous or keep her memory green for so long as the simple and comparatively unimportant feat of getting a new hair-style.

Such is the power of personality.

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IN OHIO HISTORY

(From the J. H. Ulrich collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

AUDITORIUM FOR O. S. U.

With enactment of a law placing Ohio State University on a permanent levy, faculty members swamped the trustees with demands for new buildings and President Canfield was strong for a large auditorium in which all the students and faculty could be seated.

With so many divergent views the trustees appointed a committee to make a tour of the entire country and see what had been done in these matters at other universities.

The committee found that generally the universities similar to Ohio State had combined their auditoriums with their gymnasiums and armories and decided that the construction of an auditorium for that purpose alone would be impractical.

Lillian quoted. "A person deaf, dumb and blind, also drunk, ought to be able to find his way from this. And now there's only one more secret to give you, the name of the house where we're going. Don't use it except in a case of dire emergency, and we will pay the price of the other not to transmit it to any stranger from you. We're going to be in the *Poly* *Parlors* too."

"The *Poly* *Parlors* too," *Neil Gibbs* repeated. "Copyright, 1937, E. F. N. Inc."

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Marion Beats Grandview; Enters Tourney Semi-Finals

Harding To Meet Newark, Defending Champs, Friday

Presidents Tally Second Victory in District by 30-23

Score, Last Half Rally Wins

By CHARLES HONTELLA
MARIO HARDING's basketball team today is looking forward to participation in the semi-final round of the Central district Class A tournament at Delaware Friday night knowing it faces the tough assignment of any of the four squads which survived the pre-tournament round.

The P. men visitors over Granview, 30 to 23, in the night game will be at the task of opposing Newark's 1st place defending state champions and the greater prestige of the district tourney Newark won't meet Saturday night with the district championship at stake while the lower half battle in a preliminary for third place.

Harding started slow in its game with Granview Saturday night trailing 10 to 7 at the quarter and 11 to 13 at halftime. In the third period the Presidents nabbed their first lead and started the final stanza with a 3 to 10 advantage. In the first half of the game against Grandview Harding's cagers failed to impress district fans and the host of Marlinton who witnessed the game.

The final stanza however told a different story as the Bohemians went out to gain a margin which was never seriously threatened to the game ending gun. Bill Hill Decker Harding's pivot man and Glenn Pud Wintersmith shared high scoring honor by collecting 11 points each. Frank Roberts contributed four points to Marlinton.

OHIO COLLEGE CAGE SEASON NEAR END

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O. March 8—Ohio collegiate basketeers put away their scanty tags for another year today and were ready to don football uniforms for the spring training grind. Only one game, a tilt between Western Reserve and W. & J. next Saturday on the Pennsylvania canal remained on the docket.

Muskingum's well balanced quintet finished the season with the state's best record 14 wins in 16 starts and captured the Ohio conference championship with 14 victories and one defeat.

At Union finished with the same averages as the Muskies on offense and defense but Muskingum was the club with the punch in the punch but defeated 14 different foes while the Mounts were losing five of 17 contests.

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BIG TEN TITLE SPLIT BETWEEN MINNESOTA AND ILLINOIS CAGERS

Season's Windup Contests Saturday Give Gophers and Illini Victories

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, March 8—Charles Davis McMillan of Minnesota and Doug Clegg of Illini is held their first Big Ten basketball championship today at the hands of the head coach of the hard fought conference season just ended.

The Gophers and the Illini wound up their schedules Saturday night with records of 10 wins and 11 losses. Minnesota is running Chicago 21 to 23 as Illinois took 19th Western into camp 32 to 26. In the other finale Michigan whipped Wisconsin 41 to 27.

For Minnesota it was the first case title in 18 seasons. In 1936 MacMillan's first title in 10 years.

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